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March 16, 1853.-4f Dr. J. S. GREEN, HAVING removed to town, may be found (when not professionally engaged) at his office, or at his residence on Amite Street, one door east of the dwelling of R. E. Dickey, Esq.

Jackson, Feb. 1st. 1853.-1f. DR. WM. B. SMART, (LATE OF LENINGTON, HOLMES COUNTY.)

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gan, E. C. Wilkinson, C. C. Price, and J. B. Low. LAW NOTICE.

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Jackson, April 22, 1853. 23-6m.

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From the Holly Springs Times. day for Marshall County-Five Thousand Persons Assembled!

Wednesday last, the 16th instant, was a proud day for Marshall county, and one that will citizens that were assembled together. It was Central Railroad. Before proceeding to furnish our readers with a sketch of the proceedings of event of Wednesday. We mean-The Party together-like rational men they separated. on Tuesday Evening.

to manifest the pleasure with which they anti-cipated the ceremonial commencement of the Central Railroad, by giving a party in honor of W. Walter, Esq. We defer a more extended the occurrence. The usual hour found a gay and account of it for next week. joyous company assembled at the Union House. Our young ladies turned out in their strength, presenting a bright array of beauty, taste and refinement, which beaus with susceptible hearts might well acknowledge their inability to withstand. Some of our married ladies, looking so rejuvenated as to render it difficult for the casual Rathroads, upon which our people have concen- owing to the prevalence of yellow Tever in the belles, and several fair strangers, among whom our sister city. Memphis, numbered worthy representatives, completed the merry throng. An excellent band of music gave animation to the dance, and enjoyment was vividly depicted in distance on their route. The Opelousas Comthe countenance of every one. After participating in the Cotillen, the Waltz and the German Polka until a late hour, the company were iniles. The Jackson Company have an imsummoned to the supper room. The sumptuous mense number of men engaged on the whole,

able parties that has occurred for many a day. thronged at an early hour on Wednesday, with was formed upon the public square, under the direction of Col. J. B. Fant, Chief Marshal, Directors of the Central Road, the Corps of Engineers, the Masonic Fratefaity, the Odd Fellows, the students of St. Thomas' Hall, ladies in carriages, and citizens generally, filled heads, numbering some five or six thousand

THE SPEAKING .- Gen. Thos. G. Polk introduced the orator of the day, J. W. Cl pp, Esq., to the audience. He spoke about one hour. His subject was the history of Railroads and their influence upon the wealth and social progress of a country, as shown by the results of their operation in Great Britain and our own country. The oration was just such a production as might be expected from a thinking man and a scholar. Clothed in classic language, eloquent in thought, and adorned with beautiful and striking metamphors, at the same time is dealt in facts and statistics, and presented a clear and connected train of argument, it was

Goodman, President of the Board of Directors, briefly addressed the audience, giving an account of the action of the Directory in locating and putting under contract the road, and the prospects for its completion. They entertained the belief that this would be accomplished before the period prescribed in the contract-the pected to have the cars running to Holly Springs by the first day of next November. He concluded by announcing that subscriptions to the capital stock, of which Marshall county yet lacked \$50,000 of contributing her proportionate share, would be received; and he invited citizens to come forward and enrol their names .-Maj. Barton followed Mr. Goodman in some well-timed and humorous remarks after his own peculiar style, and earnestly urged upon all present the duty and advantage of taking stock in the enterprise. Marshal Fant also put in an occasional word of exhortation. A public spirited lady of our community started the list with a subscription of \$1,000. Several gentlemen followed the noble example set them by putting down each the same sum; others came forward with smaller amounts, several ladies being among the number; and in an hour's time \$38,400 of stock was raised. The procession was then reformed, and the multitude moved in order to the spot, near by, where, as previously arranged, was to occur.

THE CEREMONY OF "BREAKING GROUND."-This took place upon the line of road where it passes through the premises of the Messrs. Chalmers, close by the residence of Wm. H. Arthur, Esq. A large hollow square was formed around the spot selected. The honor of taking the initiative step in a great enterprise, was very appropriately awarded to our townsman, H. W. Walter, Esq., who has been a zealous and indefatigable advocate of the Central road from its first inception. Furnished with a new, bright spade, and attended by the Board of Directors, he took a position in the open area surrounded by the crowd. The Marshal of the day made proclamation of the order of proceeding. After a few appropriate remarks, Mr. Walter thrust the instrument into the ground and threw up several spades-full of earth. Just as he did so, the sun broke through the clouds, which had previously obscured the sky, and shone forth -a circumstance which would have heen hailed by the ancients as a favorable omen, main streams of the West, to the treacherous for the welfare of your floral person and august The President of the Board, Walter Goodman, Ohio, and the doubtful upper Mississippi. - family. May the reign of your Majesty be fornext took the spade, as did each member of the They will supply us, too, with delightful su-Board in succession. An invitation was then burbs, with green nooks, but a few hours disgiven to any of the ladies present who might tant from the city, where the denizen may esdesire to participate in the ceremony. Three tablish his litte summer quarters, and repose came forward, one after another, and each raised a spade-full of earth upon the contemplated freshing scenes of the country. work. Next followed, successively, Messrs. Leroy Sims and A. M. Holman, of the contractors; G. R. Freeman, Esq., W. M., as the reptions of our citizens? Can there be any longer ted States, and I feel pleasure in assuring you resentative of the Masonic order; and Mr. B. S. of Odd Fellows. Lastly, the ceremony was We hope not-we believe not.

The Central Raitroad Celebration -- A proud in the vicinity, to partake of the Barbaeue pre- letter to the editor states that Col. R. S. Hardapared for the occasion. As it was now late in way, President of the above Road, has recently the afternoon, no one failed to do "active duty" returned from Sparta, Coneculi county, Ala., in this part of the day's proceedings.

be long remembered by the thousands of her propriety observed throughout was creditable in the people on the line to be greatly interested in a high degree; and we record the fact with no the project, and succeeded in taising \$150,000 the time set apart for the interesting ceremony small degree of pleasure that, among so large a in new subscriptions during his trip. The stockof "breaking ground" upon the Mississippi number of persons collected together, not a sin- holders willing at once to pay to their instalgle intoxicated man was seen upon the ground. ments, and have the grading commenced imme-It is by no means strange, therefore, that no act | diately, with a view to the completion of the enthat occasion, however, we must speak of an of violence-no angry brawl-marred the day's tire work in the ensuing three years. Col. H affair which formed a merry prelude to the grand enjoyment. Like rational men, the crowd came is exerting himself to have their wishes realized

The young men of our town had determined tors and a number of invited guests partook of citizens. We bespeak for his project the

From the N.O. Delta. OUR RAILROADS.

It is gratifying and encouraging to observe rapid and energetic progress of the two great agements and obstacles that were never contemplated by their most prudent friends, are now in most active pr gress of completion for some pany have entirely finished seventeen miles of their work, and in a few days will add ten more and elegant banquet with which they were re- from the city to the Mississippi boundary, laying galed, did much credit to the domestic man- the iron ties and making the crib-work for the agement and taste of the excellent hostess. It swamp, so that in a very few weeks, the whole rails, a good part of which have already arrived. THE PROCESSION .- Notwithstanding the morn- At the two Passes, which form the only gaps ing was cloudy and threatening, our streets were | in the whole route, the piling has already progressed to a considerable extent, and the rails many persons from abroad. The procession From the quantity of iron we observed piled to place the road in complete travelling order.

The Company have already three new and procession moved forward to the place selected this consummation. The appearance of locomotives in active employ will go far to keep lot adjoining the residence of the late Judge alive the interest and confidence of the people gold for our promises to pay." Chalmers. The dense mass congregated about in enterprises like these. The whistle of the the speaker's stand, presented a vast sea of iron horse has more eloquence than all our Railpersons, including a very large assembly of la- ringing through our city and its suburbs every hour in the day, awakening our lan old ceptualists. It is the trumpet of trade and enterprise which stirs the mind and energies of peaceful

they might be kept all the while distinctly preare too apt to grow cold and languid in public spasmodic and evanescent. The Mobilians adopted this plan, and confidence was immedinely secured for their work-similar in its character and purpose, but less grand and promising in its results than the great Northern road. pletion of these two great works, which have engaged to so large a degree, the feelings and infavorable character, those who direct these enterprises appreciate the moral of the lark and her young ones, and, thrown upon their own of the largest size; it can receive 1200 sail of centrated energy, than if depending on the aid of others. A like encouraging effect and influence has

been produced by the calamity which visited They will form our best sanitary system. Our cordon santiaire will be iron rails. Though in- is the see of the Greek, Armenian and Catholitended as means of transportation and movement, our rail roads will go further than any other project in making our population stationary and resident. This is what we most need to keep the city healthy-to exclude epedimics. The enterprising people who flock to this city -who are rapidly filling our whole countryentertain a much livelier apprehension of the epidemic which produces a collapse of the pocket than of that which collapses the stomach .-The chill of poverty is worse than the chill which produces the fever. Hence, we have only to make New Orleans the cheapest and pleasantest city in the Union-a place where men can ecumulate money rapidly and live comfortably to render thousands and thousands oblivious and indifferent to pestilences in their eagerness to locate here. Railroads are alone essential to this end. The two roads we are now referring to will reduce the expense of living in the city greatly below the amount in any other city. Increase the comfort of the people, -banish want, poverty and distress, and you have made a gigantic stride towards securing the health and salubrity of New Orleans. The Jackson and Opelousas Railroads will pour into our city all those comforts and necessaries for which we are now dependant on distant parts of the West.— gratification, as it is a duty, to cultivate and de-They will give employment to thousands who are driven away from the city to other parts of the country, where a greater variety of industrial pursuits are fostered and encouraged. They the bonds which unite the two powers. I ofwill relieve us from our bondage to the uncerbeneath his own vine and fig tree, amid the re-

any doubt or coldness in the prosecution of that they are not surpassed by those which agi-Fant, N. G., as the representative of the order works which involve such immense results! - mate me for his person and for your country. -

assemblage adjourned to the long line of tables Girano and Monits Railnoad.-A private having passed over the entire route of the pro-Every thing passed off well. The order and posed road, on a canvassing tour. He found and will shortly visit Savannah for the purpose THE SUPPER .- At night, the Board of Direct of bringing his scheme under the notice of our stantial aid of such as are able to extend it .-The completion of this work at an early day will bring a handsome increase to the business

of our city, and is of great importance to her .-The letter before us expresses the opinion that the road, when finished, will secure to this city the evidences which are daily afforded of the 70,000 bales of cotton annually, and that, had it been completed no further than Union Springs, observer to distinguish them from the younger trated their enterprise and hopes. The Opel- Gulf ports, 100,000 bales of cotton would have ousas and Jackson roads, despite many discour- found their way to Savannah, - Savannah Republican, 17th inst.

> BUILDING RAILEGADS WITH HONDS .- The fact seems to be getting generally admitted that building Railroads on bonds has pretty nearly had its day. The Pittsburgh Gazette says:

"The signs of the times pretty clearly indicate that the time for building Railroads by means of County and City Bonds, and even mortgage bonds to a limited extent, is nearly past. Lines already commenced, and which have disposed was certainly one of the most lively and agree- route will be prepared for the reception of the of a portion of their Bonds, will get through with heavy sacrifices. New roads of doubtful expediency, and which have har little foundation in banafide individual subscriptions, may as well give up the struggle. They cannot succitizens from every part of the county, and are being laid rapidly beyond the North Pass. ceed now whatever they may do beceafter. The country has built enough of Rollroads on horalong the Basin, and at the Railroad Depot, we rowed capital, the last five years, to make it should think that even the immense number of a healthy operation to stop and take a long breath assisted by W. M. Strickland, Esq., and Messrs. workmen employed by the Company, would not be likely to run out of material wherewith new experiments. We are not sorry, therefore, to know that City and County Bonds, unless of the most unexceptionable character, exunot be bezutiful engines ready to be placed on the road, shoved off in Europe at any price. They have as soon as it is in condition to receive them .- enough of our bonds at the present. They wish up the leng line. A little before 11 o'clock, the We hop that no effort will be spared to hasten to wait awhile, and see if all our tair promises

> CONSTATINOPLE. - The city mound is a triang road orations. We should rejoice to hear it and its inlet, the Golden Horn. It is about three miles and a half in length, and from one to four miles in breadth, and is enclosed by a triple range of walls, twelve or thirteen notes in cir-comference, and entered by twenty eight gates. commerce, even as the clangor of the war bugle. It is built on an andulating declivity, using to-We regret that our rail roads did not start immediately and directly from the city, so that posing appearance, with its mosques, cupolas, minarets and expresses, and its port crowded sent to the minds and senses of our people, who with shipping; but internally it consists mostly of a labyrinth of ill-paved, eronked, dirty lanes, enterprises,—whose public spirit is too sudden, hewn stone. There are a number of public fountains, which amply supply the city with water. Its population is estimated at 400,000, including Galata and Pera, and it is composed of about 150,000 Greeks and Armenians, 20,000 Still, however, there need be no apprehensions Turks and Arabians. There are between 300 dence of energy, determination and ardor, on Mahommedan colleges, 183 hospitals, 36 Christhe part of those who are charged with the comor inns, besides numerous bazairs, coffee-houses terests of our people. So far from being discouraged by what may have happened of an uning down to the sea of Marmora. The Golden Horn is a fine harbor, deep enough to float ships the line, and is always full of mercantile and other vessels. On the north shore of the Golden Horn are the imperial arsenal and dockyards. There is always a very strong garrison of iroops our city last summer. The epidemic stands a built by the late and present Sultan. The comin this city, and many new barracks have been grim but powerful argument for our railroads .- merce of the port is extensive, but not so great as might at first sight be anticipated. The city

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co-Armenians, -- Com. Bulletin,

On the evening of the 22d, Mr. Soule, Minister of the United States to Spain, was admitted to an audience with the Queen. The Queen was attended by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and by the officer of the Palace. After being ushered in with the usual ceremonies, Mr. Soule handed to the Queen the President's letter, accrediting him as Envoy to the Spanish Court, and then addressed her as follows in the Eoglish language:

MR. Soule's Spench .- "Madam: In delivering the letter which accredits me as Envay Ex-traordinary and Minister Pienipotentary of the United States of America to the Court of your Majesty, I cannot dispense with expressing the satisfaction I experience in having only to give the most friendly assurance to your Royal person, and to the people confided to your direction and solicitude. The respected chief who presides this mo-

ment over the destinies of America, anxiously desires that the best understanding should characterise the relations of his Government with velope every event calculated to render more in-timate the ties of interest which exist between Spain and the United States, and to strengthen for. Madam, to your Majesty my sincere wishes your people happy and prosperous." To the address the Queen replied as follows:

QUEEN ISABELLA'S REPLY .- "Monairor the Minister: I have heard with satisfaction the as-But, why dwell on all these considerations, so surance you have given to me relative to the